

MEETING OF CLUB ENDS IN DISORDER

Chairman Declares Resolution
Denouncing Leadership of
Murphy Adopted.

HIS PARTISANS ARE ANGRY

Tumult Reigns, Fists Are
Shaken and Threats
Made.

New York, February 2.—A meeting of the National Democratic Club ended in disorder to-night, after a resolution denouncing the leadership of Murphy was adopted.

When the chairman announced the result of the vote, the Murphy partisans and those favoring his retirement started a demonstration against each other. Fists were shaken freely, threats were made and hard names used. It was finally decided before a semblance of order was restored, that the resolution had been carried by an illegal vote, and said they would lay the matter in the form of a protest before the board of governors of the organization. The resolution was introduced by City Court Justice Edward J. O'Dwyer, president of the club. A bitter speech in reply to the resolution was made by Thomas F. Smith, secretary of many Hall, whose demand that the resolution be tabled was ignored by Justice O'Dwyer.

Justice O'Dwyer's resolution read: "Resolved, That we favor the immediate reorganization of the Democratic State Committee and of the county committees in Greater New York."

"That we are opposed to the present leadership of Charles F. Murphy, and declare it our belief that the interests of the Democratic party, its future prestige and success demand his immediate retirement from all participation in party affairs."

Prior to introducing the resolution, Justice O'Dwyer reviewed past successes of the Democratic party in State and city, and declared that the defeat of the entire Democratic ticket at the last election, for the first time in the history of the party, was not the fault of the voters, "but the fault of the candidates, for they were as good a set of men as ever ran for office."

"The cause that led to our defeat," he said, "was the issue that was presented to the people, charged with corruption and with being grafters. Evidence has been produced since in a court of record that proved some of those charges. The people have determined that the charges are true. They showed that at the last election, and if we ever want to go before the people again with candidates we will have to get rid of the element in the party that is responsible for this state of affairs."

Mr. Smith, in reply, said it was amazing that Justice O'Dwyer should say that what had been brought out in the John Doe Inquiry "constitutes the guilt of every man mentioned." Mr. Smith then began a defense of Mr. Murphy, concluding with a motion to lay the resolution on the table. Justice O'Dwyer declared the motion not in order, and said the vote would be taken on the adoption of the resolution.

A thunderous "aye" was the response, and a moment later seemingly just as loud a "no" was given. President O'Dwyer then announced the resolution passed. Smith demanded that a ballot vote be taken, but his demand was unheeded, and the meeting adjourned. After the meeting, Mr. O'Dwyer stated that the resolution had been adopted in a regular manner, and that the club would go ahead with its plans to change the leadership and reorganize the party.

BLACKSMITH MAY DIE

Woodridge Develops Pneumonia—Alleged Assault Under Arrest in Hospital.
J. Woodridge, the blacksmith who was shot in the head in Gloucester County last week, and who was brought to the Sherrill Arms Hospital on Sunday night, developed pneumonia yesterday. He was regarded as a critical case. Mr. Woodridge, who is alleged to have shot Woodridge, and who was also wounded by the white man, is at the Sherrill Arms Hospital, having been there several days before Woodridge.

Believing that Woodridge is likely to die, Chief of Police Werner yesterday communicated with the Gloucester authorities, not having had any official word of the shooting. The reply was to hold McGowan at a fastidious from justice, and a guard was promptly placed over him at the hospital.

DANVILLE MAN HELD

He Is Charged With Having Offered
Forged Check.
Atlanta, Ga., February 2.—Clyde Davidson, of Danville, Va., alleged to have offered a forged check for \$21,000 to a local bank, was yesterday taken to-day was bound over to the grand jury by the city recorder on a charge of forgery. He is held under a \$1,000 bond.

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a good time to buy
clothes---especially
here---when

**\$10.00 Suits
Are \$5.25**
**\$25.00 Suits
Are \$18.25**

The Globe

"BOSS" CASSIDY IS FOUND GUILTY

He Goes the Way of Illustrious
Predecessors, Tweed
and McKane.

New York, February 2.—"Curley Joe" Cassidy, erstwhile dictator of Queens County politics, and his contractor aide, Louis T. Walter, were convicted to-night of receiving from William Willett, Jr., \$5,000 in payment for nominations as a Supreme Court justice.

The jurors took but one ballot. They retired after listening to a sixty-five minute charge by Justice Gaycox at 8:15. Forty-seven minutes later they returned to the jury box.

"Guilty, both of them," was Foreman Towell's reply to the clerk's demand for a verdict.

Cassidy, who had spent the day in alternate weeping and pale quietude crumpled. Walter was quite composed, and evinced no emotion.

Justice Gaycox set Wednesday at 10 A. M. as the time for hearing motions for appeal and inflicting sentence.

Neither he, Walter, their counsel, Messrs. Elder and Moore—nor any of the jurymen would discuss the matter.

Thus was convicted the third "Boss" in New York's political history. "Bosses" McKane and Tweed went the same pace and way as did Cassidy, and those who bore the newest victim of justice no love did not neglect to remind Cassidy of his two illustrious forerunners.

William Willett, Jr., convicted of giving to Cassidy and Walter the involved bribe, will be sentenced to-morrow.

News of Fredericksburg.
Fredericksburg, Va., February 2.—Cleve Harding, Scott Harding and T. J. Cooper, of Stafford County, were fined \$5 and costs each for unlawfully hunting in Stafford County by Justice A. H. Crismond, clerk of the circuit court of Stafford County, is engaged in copying three of the oldest records of wills, marriages and deeds of the county, which date back to the time of the organization of the county in 1722. Though in had credit from use, the records are in a wonderful state of preservation, considering they were buried in a fireproof safe for over a year for safe-keeping during the Civil War. The chirography is more uniform and beautiful than the penmanship of to-day.

Though done with a quill and in old English, it is perfectly legible when not worn away from usage.

A public meeting will be held in the courthouse here on Saturday, under the auspices of the Farmers' Association of Stafford County, to consider matters of importance to the farmers. The principal address will be made by Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, high authority on soil and soil fertility. He is now director of agriculture with the Southern settlement and development organization. Other speakers will be W. H. Manns, vice-president of the organization, and Frank M. Bush, State manager of the organization.

OPPOSES INCREASE
Washington, February 2.—Opposing the 5 per cent increase in freight rates sought by Eastern railroads, J. C. Forester, representing the Just Freight Association of North Carolina, told examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day that to grant the advance would be to burden the public for roundabout and illogical routes of shipment and for the support of "improperly financed and inefficiently managed properties."

WORLD DIVIDED 'INTO THREE PARTS'

It Is "Like All Gaul" to Trust
Which Manufactures Armor
Plate.

CAN'T GET FOREIGN BIDS

Daniels Tells Committee Why
Cost of Battleships Is
So High.

Washington, February 2.—Secretary Daniels is convinced that there is a world-wide armor plate trust, which has divided the globe, like all Gaul, "into three parts." As a result of this mammoth combine, the secretary has informed the House Naval Affairs Committee, the Navy Department and its efforts to balk the exorbitant exactions of home battleship plate producers, has been unable to get a bid from foreign manufacturers.

"Though you cannot establish it," the secretary told the committee, "there is no doubt of an armor plate trust all over the world—that is to say, the people abroad who make armor plate will not come here and submit bids, because they know if they do our manufacturers will go there and submit bids. They have divided the world, like all Gaul, into three parts."

"Would you be willing now to build two more battleships with the knowledge that these corporations could change the government out of much money on armor plate rather than wait till we could get a reasonable price?" asked Representative Witherspoon, of Mississippi.

In hope, Mr. Daniels said, "that at the next bidding we can get the prices down, even if we do not build our armor plant. But with ships getting old and the necessity for keeping our navy up to a high standard, I think we had better submit to it for one time than to stop."

Literacy Test Indorsed.
The literacy test to be applied to immigrants was indorsed by House members today by a vote of 175 to 130, a record vote on the proposition will come when the bill is brought up in the House on final passage.

When the House adjourned this evening, it has been primarily on the amendment to the immigration bill, proposed by Representative Hayes, of California, excluding as immigrants Hindus and members of the yellow races, Malays, and members of the black race.

Bitter personal prejudice and political rancor marked consideration of the bill. Chairman Burnett, stated to the House that he had received information from the California, excluding as immigrants Hindus and members of the yellow races, Malays, and members of the black race.

Chairman Burnett pledged that the Asiatic exclusion bill, under consideration by his committee, would be brought into the House for consideration.

Representative Goldfogle, of New York, forced a vote on the literacy test clause by offering an amendment to strike out that feature of the bill. The move was followed by the proposal of many substitutes for the literacy test clause. Chairman Burnett endeavored to shut off debate, and was defeated, 101 to 83. The clause then stood as originally ordered.

Sounds Democratic Rally.
Democratic Leader Underwood, sounding a Democratic rally, declared: "The proposed literacy test is not directed against any nation or any race. It is directed against the criminal, the criminal, we admit the right to draw the line. We want to maintain the standard of living, of morals and of the home."

The literacy test will help to maintain that standard. The States spend millions to maintain this standard through public education. Why admit the illiterate not up to that standard of education and exclude the criminal and insane as not up to the standard of morals?"

Representative Madden, Republican, of Illinois, said: "The test of admission should be moral integrity, physical fitness, frugality, energy and willingness to work. If a man has these qualities, and cannot read or write, he should not be disqualified. The man who builds the sewers and lays the water mains in our great cities performs a more important function to society than the man who runs the banks. The first aids in the construction of a system of sanitation for the

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what make piano you
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the way of repairs, we
can do the work properly.
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health of the people; this latter preys on the necessities of the people." Declaring the literacy test as un-American, Representative Stafford, Republican, of Wisconsin, succeeded, by a vote of 134 to 130, in having incorporated a provision allowing aliens already here, desiring to revisit their homelands for six months, to return to this country, without undergoing the literacy test.

Gee Is Confirmed.
The nomination of George H. Gee as postmaster at Salem, O., was confirmed by the Senate to-day after months of opposition from Senator Burton. The Senator charged that the nomination was conditioned on a promise to establish a Democratic newspaper in Salem.

Discussion of the report against the seating of Frank P. Glass, appointed to succeed the late Senator Johnston, of Alabama, was postponed to-day by the Senate until to-morrow, because of the absence of several members.

Prospects of long agitated legislation to change the law for beginning of congressional sessions, the presidential term and the inauguration were checked to-day when the Senate Judiciary Committee voted adversely on a constitutional amendment resolution proposed by Senator Shafroth.

Major Cuts Out Guard.
When it was evident that the bandmen were not going to play unless they were to be paid, Major Bowles lost no time in ordering out the guard, which was in charge of Sergeant Lucien Bass, of the 10th Cavalry, at 9:30 o'clock, soldiers, with guns and bayonets, hopped into the patrol, and the hunt for the absentees began. It lasted nearly all night.

The Kinneys open the bill with a number of the new dances, many of the youngsters in the audience can show them better steps and execute them more gracefully.

But then Lightner and Dolly Jordan, who rag in joyful rags from the instant of their appearance, are fully rehearsed and tirelessly perpetrated.

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BLUES' BATTLE UNDER ARREST FOR REFUSING TO PLAY

(Continued from First Page.)

Station.
Those first arrested, besides Colavita, were B. W. Barker, T. Slaughter, J. Smith, A. C. Van Fleet, Luke Stone, F. L. Scay, H. Parkins, E. Nivell and B. Luchini.

Breach of Discipline.
They were committed in the custody of Chief of Police Werner by an order from Major Bowles, directing that they be held until further action.

Shortly after they had been taken to the station the ten musicians retained H. M. Smith, Jr., as counsel. Through him consent was obtained from Major Bowles for them to be released under bond for their appearance at a military court.

At 2:30 o'clock the patrol returned after a long search for five more bandmen—F. D. Gann, D. W. Herford, J. A. Schwartz, C. H. Atkinson and W. J. Pedrick. They also were bailed.

It is under an act of 1912 that military prisoners are allowed to be turned over to the civil authorities.

"Just what charge I will prefer against the prisoners," Major Bowles told a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, "I cannot say. It is a breach of discipline, and I will forward my report to the Adjutant-General to-morrow."

The contention of the musicians is that they receive no pay for playing for social affairs, which they claim is not military duty. Major Bowles holds that they are enlisted men and subject to his orders as commander of the band.

The "strike" of the band and the subsequent arrest of its members, the presence of uniformed policemen and the fact that the band was playing in a public place, all of which were much excited among the hundreds of soldiers who had gathered for an evening of pleasure.

Major Cuts Out Guard.
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greater credit than even Miss Robson ever merited, taking no account of the vast difference between a company selected and organized for the presentation of one play and a stock company which must play any and every sort of comedy or drama after less than a week's rehearsal.

As has been said, several of the less important roles were successfully interpreted, and Mr. Berthelot's fine directing and was apparent in the excellent and substantially produced, but it was Gracey Scott who made "Merely Mary Ann" last night—and will continue to make it throughout the week.

All Better Than the Headliner.
As has been the case for several numbers the lyricist's headline is a headliner only in name, position and expense; practically every other act on the bill is stronger in popular appeal, as well as actually a better offering.

Another of Jesse L. Lasky's productions, "The Little Caravan," is featured this week, and while this tabloid comedy with music, musical comedy, farce with music, or whatever it may be called, is the result of the Lasky act of last week, it is far from being a first-class act. The music is fine, the scenery is good, and the costumes of the eight chorus girls and four men, as well as of the principals, are good and of a high standard.

The whole thing is so badly sung by everybody, except the chorus men, that it is a little disconcerting to the ear. Jeff Warden's performance in a bit stands out in high relief—partly because of the contrast presented by Jack Claire's. Besides, he happens to take a part in the state, old uncensored and tiresomely perpetrated.

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